

House OKs wage bill; hourly pay to increase 90 cents by April 1991

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 by April 1991 and create a new, lower wage for teenagers with less than six months' work experience.

The 382-37 vote on the compromise struck between President Bush and congressional Democrats sends the measure to the Senate, where leaders have promised to pass it before Thanksgiving.

Bush's signature would then trigger the first increase in the minimum wage since January 1981 and end an eight-year political stalemate between the majority Democrats in Congress and two successive Republican administrations.

The stalemate has kept the minimum wage at \$3.35 an hour since January 1981. The compromise provides a 45-cent increase to \$3.80 next April 1 and another 45-cent jump a year later.

It also creates a subminimum "training wage" that would allow employers to pay workers from 16-19 years old 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage for their first three months on the job. The subminimum could be paid for an additional three months provided the youths were in certified training programs.

Beneficiaries of the compromise will be the roughly 4 million Americans who, according to government

figures, work at the minimum wage. Congressional researchers say two-thirds of minimum wage earners are women and between 25 percent and 33 percent are heads of households. Eleven states have laws mandating minimum wages higher than current federal standards. Some states pay a \$4.25 minimum wage.

The agreement on the subminimum, an anathema to organized labor that was demanded by Bush, cleared the way for the compromise and was the focus of most of the House debate.

That debate was short and subdued, with lawmakers from both parties finding fault with the compromise. Most Democrats said the increase was too small, while conservative Republicans said there should be no boost, and for that matter, no minimum wage.

But gone was the acrimony and political posturing that characterized the fight just months ago over a bill Bush ultimately vetoed and the bitter debates on the subject during each of the eight years of the Reagan administration.

"This will have to be our best, our pitiful best," said Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa. "We're not really being fair to those 8 million Americans who work at the minimum wage. ... This is indeed a bitter pill to swallow."

The Republican floor manager of the bill, William Goodling, R-Pa., said, "No one got exactly what they wanted. I think we got the best that we could."

U.S. wants free elections

Daniel Ortega ends cease-fire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Wednesday denounced Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a truce with the U.S.-backed Contras but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the rebels, saying "we don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel next year's elections.

The administration said President Bush was consulting with leaders in Central America to bring diplomatic pressure on Ortega to reverse course.

"It is obvious that he's afraid of the ballot box," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, referring to presidential elections set for Feb. 25 in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders also reacted angrily to Ortega's move, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "I can't conceive of the House moving now toward providing military assistance. That's not in the direction of the peace process."

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for spearheading efforts for a regional peace accord, said in an interview on the Cable News Network, "It's indeed very sad to go back to the military fight."

Ortega, at a news conference in Managua, suspended the 19-month-old cease-fire with the Contras, citing continued rebel attacks, and hinted he might cancel the elections.

He accused Bush of "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

He added, "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president that these elections take place on Feb. 25."

Later, Alejandro Bendana, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, said Nicaragua has no plans to cancel the elections.

Responding quickly to Ortega, Fitzwater said his announcement "underscores the Sandinista regime's lack of commitment to the peace process and democratization in Nicaragua."

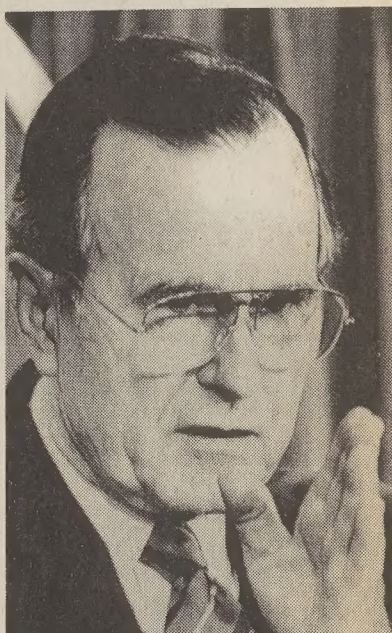
"His deplorable action ... is an affront to the hemisphere and the democratic traditions we hold so important."

Asked about prospects for renewing military aid for the rebels, which would require approval by Congress, Fitzwater said, "We don't want to go that route. We want to get free elections."

Fitzwater added concerning Ortega, "We certainly don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel the elections.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States wants the Contras, too, to honor the cease-fire and will cut off U.S. humanitarian assistance to rebel forces that engage in offensive operations.

However, he said Ortega's Sandinista army "has violated the cease-fire from the day it was imposed. It has conducted regular offensive sweeps against the resistance, resulting in over 100 killed in the last five months."



PRES. GEORGE BUSH

Prepare for missions says Elder Ballard

By GLENN C. BELL JR.
Universe Staff Writer

Tune your spiritual life so that you will be ready to serve a full-time mission for the Lord Jesus Christ, Elder M. Russell Ballard said at the Prospective Missionary Conference Wednesday night.

Over 40,000 full-time missionaries are now serving in the mission field. It is predicted that there will be more than 65,000 by 1995, Ballard said.

Ballard recommended eight things each prospective missionary should do to meet the challenges of the world.

Learn to know the Lord, learn to recognize the inspiration that the Lord gives to you and learn to act on that inspiration. Build a personal relationship with God that will carry into your mission work, Ballard said.

Serve in the Church, look forward to your Church callings and fulfill each of them with all your might, he said.

Keep the commandments, Ballard said. "If you have a transgression in your life that you haven't taken care of, see your bishop tomorrow and get your life in order."

Missionaries who pay for most of their missions make better missionar-

ies than those who don't. Work hard now to earn the money you will need on your mission, Ballard said.

Develop good study and work habits. "Make a habit of meaningful scripture study." A mission is not easy — it requires all of your time and energy, he said.

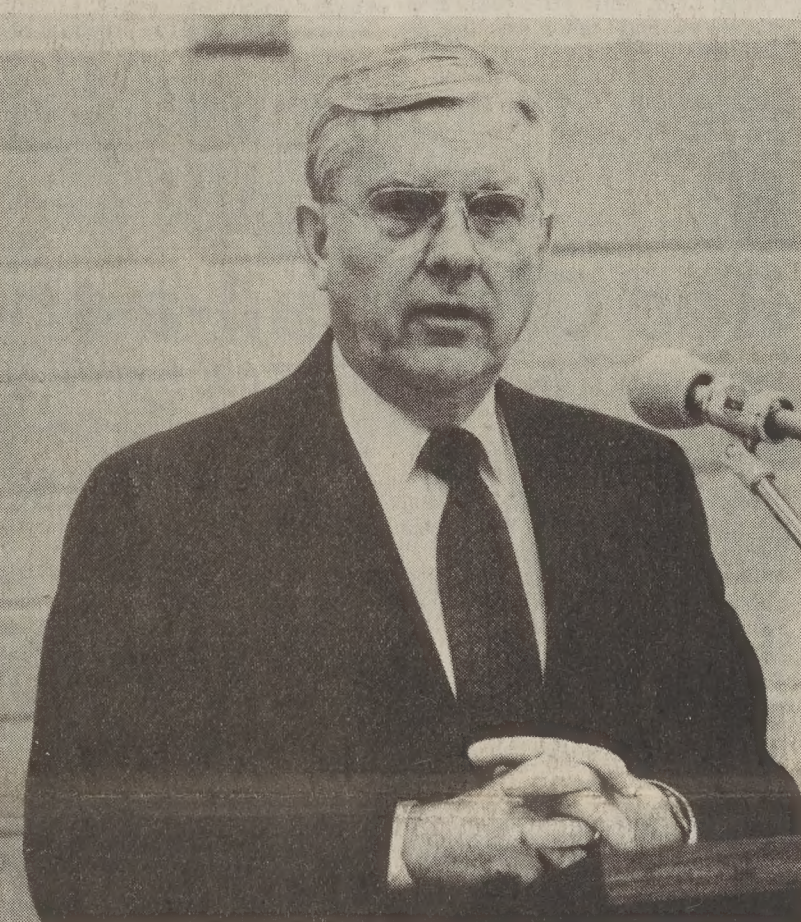
Learn to meet new people. The success of a mission is determined by how well you meet people and how you relate to them as individuals, Ballard said.

Talk with members and non-members about the Church. Understand how investigators feel so you can relate to them. Find out how members feel so you can get them involved in the conversion process, Ballard said.

Finally, take every opportunity to talk in church and teach Sunday School lessons. Learn how to teach the gospel and present it effectively, Ballard said.

"I hope you don't look at the world where there is trouble and then not want to go there." Look forward to serving wherever the Lord calls you, Ballard said.

"Your greatest safety is going to be your own personal testimony — that what you are teaching is true and that you have a love for Jesus Christ," Ballard said.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Elder Russell M. Ballard told prospective missionaries Wednesday at the Missionary Training Center to build a personal relationship with God that would carry them into the mission field.

Iran law allows arrest of Americans

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran on Wednesday approved a law giving it the power to arrest Americans anywhere and put them on trial, and one newspaper suggested that the first target be the former commander of the USS Vincennes.

The action came amid growing anti-U.S. passion being whipped up to mark the 10th anniversary of the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Protesters plan to burn 160 American flags outside the compound — now a school — on Saturday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Majlis, or parliament, unanimously approved a final version of the bill earlier passed by the 12-member Council of Guardians, a constitutional watchdog body.

The law will remain on the books "as long as the U.S. president is authorized to commit inhuman practices against the lives and interests of Iranian citizens," the agency reported.

The Iranian move was in response to the Justice Department's authorization of the FBI to arrest suspected terrorists abroad and bring them to trial in the United States without the permission of the countries where they were located.

The U.S. move did not specify Iran.

But it is one of several nations accused of supporting and encouraging terrorism, including the kidnapping of Americans and other Westerners in Lebanon.

Iranian radicals clearly saw the Justice Department's action as aimed at the Islamic republic.

"You who scream about human rights and talk about terrorism, are yourselves innately terrorists and criminals who have taken security away from the people of the world," said Parliament Speaker Mehdi Karrubi, a leading radical.

In 1987, FBI agents lured a Lebanese Shiite, Fawaz Younis, wanted for the 1985 Beirut hijacking of a Jordanian airliner carrying U.S. citizens, to a yacht in international waters off the Mediter-

anean island of Cyprus and arrested him.

A U.S. court recently sentenced him to 30 years in prison.

The new Iranian law allows the Tehran government to arrest Americans deemed to have acted against Iranian interests anywhere in the world and bring them to the Islamic Republic for trial by no-jury Islamic courts.

"We have to empower the president and officials of the Islamic republic to take reprisal measures" to protect Iranians, Karrubi said.

Tehran's radical Abrar daily said Capt. Will Rogers III, commander of the missile cruiser Vincennes when it mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner last year, should be the first person brought to trial under the new law.

The Vincennes shot down the jetliner during fighting in the Persian Gulf in July 1988, killing all 290 people on board.

The Navy said the crew mistook the plane for an attacking Iranian F-14 fighter jet.

U.S.-Iran relationship remains strained

'79 embassy seize saved Islamic revolution says Iranian leader

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — A leader of the Iranian militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy in 1979, a man who now holds a seat in Tehran's Parliament, says the seizure of American hostages a decade ago helped save the Islamic revolution.

The still-ardent revolutionary, Mohammad Ibrahim Azgharzadeh, also insists that even today there can be no accommodation with America.

"In the light of the very nature of the United States, the role Washington plays in guiding anti-revolutionary elements and its anti-Islamic stand, there's no possibility of considering the resumption of diplomatic relations," Azgharzadeh said.

The Tehran embassy was overrun on Nov. 4, 1979. Many embassy personnel were soon freed, but 52 diplomats and other staff members were held hostage for 444 days, accused of operating a "den of spies." They were finally released Jan. 20, 1981, the day Jimmy Carter left the U.S. presidency and Ronald Reagan was sworn in.

The crisis was resolved when the United States pledged not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs and the two countries established a framework for settling billions of dollars in claims against each other. Washington severed formal relations with Iran during the crisis, and they have not been resumed.

The bearded Azgharzadeh, bespectacled and intense, is as anti-American now as he was in the chaotic early days of the revolution.

"If the so-called embassy had not been seized and the Americans' spying activities stopped, the revolution would have been in danger," he told The Associated Press in an interview.

Azgharzadeh, 34, one of 270 members of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, said the embassy takeover was care-

fully planned, "taking into account all the possible consequences."

One of these "consequences" was to bring down Iran's first revolutionary government, headed by a liberal prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, because of what Azgharzadeh said was its alleged secret dealings with Washington.

"We knew that the capture of the embassy would result in the fall of the interim government and we had information about the secret dealings between the two," he added.

A week before the embassy seizure, Bazargan had met with Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, in Algeria. Two days after the hostage seizure in Tehran, Bazargan resigned.

Azgharzadeh said the Bazargan government had refused to take any action against the United States "and this was against the views of the leader of the revolution," Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who branded the United States the "Great Satan" for supporting Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime, brought down in February 1979.

"Three of us planned the seizure of the embassy because we were convinced that the mission was doing things other than conducting normal diplomatic activities," Azgharzadeh said.

He did not name the other organizers. But several leaders of the embassy militants have, like Azgharzadeh, risen to positions of power and influence in the past decade.

Among them are Hussein Sheikholeslam, now a deputy foreign minister and a key radical. Another is a middle-ranking cleric, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Musavi Khoeiniha, who was prosecutor-general until he was dropped by President Hashemi Rafsanjani after his election last July.

The former embassy compound, covering a city block and sealed off to most Iranians and all foreigners. The walls are daubed with slogans in foot-high letters. One reads, "We will make America face a severe defeat."

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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Hello, Mom? I've got some bad news ...

"Jailbirds" Gary Seastrand, Pearl Rex and Mall Wednesday in hopes of raising money for Bruce Spangler make phone calls from the the American Cancer Society. See related story courtyard in front of JC Penneys at University on page 2.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Krenz calls E. German protests helpful

MOSCOW — East German leader Egon Krenz called public protest at home a "good sign" Wednesday and said his country, rigidly orthodox until now, would follow President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the path of reform.

Krenz said he and Gorbachev reached "total agreement on all questions we discussed," one of which was reform in the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Many of the hundreds of thousands marching for democracy in East Germany were showing support for "the renovation of socialism," he said.

"In this sense, I consider this a very good sign," Krenz told a news conference after meeting with Gorbachev on his first trip abroad since replacing hard-liner Erich Honecker, his 77-year-old mentor, two weeks ago.

The remarks about protest were his most tolerant to date. Krenz's government has embarked on a program of dialogue with the opposition and more open dealings with the people, trying to gain their trust after decades of repression.

Honecker, who led the country for 18 years, was brought down by the flight of tens of thousands of East Germans, most of them skilled young workers, and by weeks of mass protest.

East Germans continue to leave. More than 500 showed up Wednesday at the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, seeking passage to the West.

Utah women secretly tested for AIDS

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah — Every woman who gave birth or had an abortion in Utah last year was tested for the AIDS virus without her knowledge, said Craig Nichols, epidemiologist with the Utah Department of Health.

"We didn't tell them because we didn't want them to refuse," he said.

Of the 38,000 blood samples tested, Utah had a low number of positive samples, from 0 to 9 women infected in every 10,000.

Compared to New York, where women tested 40 per 10,000, Utah women have scored low. But in Idaho and North Dakota no women have tested positive for the HIV virus.

Nichols said Utah is about three years behind infection rates in states like New York, New Jersey, California, Texas and Florida.

People still need to be educated about AIDS, Nichols said. He said a recent survey showed one-fifth of the adults questioned believe AIDS can be transmitted by insects — something Nichols said has not been substantiated.

Navy suffers through week of mishaps

WASHINGTON — It's been a bad week for the Navy.

Starting with the Sunday jet crash that claimed five lives on the USS Lexington and continuing through Wednesday's fire aboard the oiler USS Monongahela, each day has brought another mishap at sea that has Navy brass shaking their heads — and hoping it's just a streak of bad luck.

In the latest incident, the Navy reported that nine sailors suffered smoke inhalation and four of those were treated for burns following an early morning fire in a boiler aboard the USS Monongahela, some 500 miles west of Gibraltar.

One civilian specialist on industrial hazards warns that cutbacks in Navy training could lead to more accidents.

"Congress is always trying to cut training budgets.

"But if a pilot can't practice flying, those on the deck don't get trained either....

"It's a prescription for an accident," said Karlene Roberts, an industrial psychologist participating in a five-year study of Nimitz-class aircraft carriers and hazardous industrial systems.

Ban on fetal tissue use likely to continue

WASHINGTON — A top federal health official said Wednesday he intends to extend indefinitely the current ban on federal money for fetal tissue research because if such tests were successful, "we'd have more abortions."

James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, told reporters he has the authority to continue the ban, imposed a year ago by his predecessor, but that he will consult first with HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Sullivan was expected to concur with Mason's decision, according to HHS sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Scientists argue that research using tissue from aborted fetuses holds great promise in treating Parkinson's disease and other conditions that are now incurable.

But conservative supporters of the Bush administration have promised a firestorm of protest if the administration lifts the ban.

Quake hits Japan; no casualties reported

TOKYO — A major earthquake rocked northeastern Japan early Thursday and more than 6,000 coastal residents were evacuated as a precaution against seismic-caused tidal waves, officials reported.

No casualties or major damage were reported, and the evacuation order was lifted after 3 1/2 hours as the danger of such waves, called tsunami, subsided.

The quake, centered 18 miles below the seabed and about 80 miles off Japan's main Honshu island, struck at 3:26 a.m. (1:26 p.m. Wednesday EST) with a magnitude estimated here at 7.1 on the Richter scale. That was the same magnitude as the Oct. 17 quake that devastated the San Francisco Bay area.

Toshihara Kon, a fire department official in Iwate prefecture, about 300 miles northeast of Tokyo, said 6,165 people from six coastal towns and villages were evacuated to town halls and school gymnasiums after the quake.

Kon said the evacuation order was lifted at 7 a.m. All tsunami warnings were lifted by 7:40 a.m., the Central Meteorological Agency said, but it cautioned about slight rises in sea level.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: fair skies and slightly warmer. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s, lows in the low to mid-20s.

Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.
Sunset: 5:23 p.m.

Friday: mostly fair skies and warmer again. Highs from 55 to 60, lows from 20s to low 30s.



Fair Skies

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Quote of the day:

"Life's a tough proposition, and the first hundred years are the hardest."

— Wilson Mizner

Council candidates express views

By MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates for the Provo City Council are using every chance to inform voters of their stand on key issues before elections on Nov. 7.

Provo residents had the opportunity to hear the candidates express their views last Thursday night and will have another chance tonight at 7 p.m. in the Provo council chambers.

The Nov. 7 elections will determine who will fill the three open City Council seats.

The council seats open are the city-wide District, Southwest District and the Northeast District.

Jim Daley faces Mark Hathaway in the city-wide race. Incumbent Ronald Last is running against Byron Sumner in the Northeast District. In the Southwest District Gregory Hudnall is trying to unseat incumbent V. Ben Porter.

Merger announced by two Utah banks

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The chairmen of First Security Corp. and Deseret Bancorp. have announced the signing of a merger agreement that, if sustained, will clear the way for First Security to acquire the Utah County bank.

Under the agreement, Deseret Bank's offices will change over to First Security branches, with Deseret shareholders receiving First Security stock.

Deseret Bank, a state-chartered institution with six offices in Provo, Orem, Lehi, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, and Lindon, has total assets of \$107 million.

Spencer F. Eccles, chairman of First Security, said Tuesday that the acquisition is subject to the approval of shareholders of both banks, as well as appropriate regulatory agencies.

The deal is expected to be com-

plete by early next year, he said. "First Security's stated expansion strategy continues to be (that of) growing through acquisition of strong financial institutions with proven management teams and market presence," Eccles said.

"The Deseret Bank certainly fits this description and we are delighted to have the opportunity to acquire this excellent Utah financial institution," he said.

Acquisition of Deseret Bank marked the fourth merger announced this year by First Security. Other deals included a completed merger with the Davis County Bank in Utah, and the proposed acquisitions of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. in Idaho and United Savings Bank in Oregon.

Deseret Bank Chairman Kay Jacobs, said he anticipated the merger of First Security and his company would be "beneficial to customers, employees and shareholders alike."

Daley said he wants to dispel rumors that his campaign funds come from labor unions.

"I have not received 15 cents from any labor union," Daley said. All of his campaign contributions have come from small donors and personal loans, he said.

Daley said he feels he can save Provo money through city employee incentives.

"I think we can save Provo \$2 million in the next four years," he said.

Hathaway said he wanted the opportunity to serve.

"I'm here because I care about Provo," he said. "We've got to bring in clean industry."

Last said he would continue to help Provo keep moving forward.

"We certainly have to work on all industrial pollution," he said. "I would like to form a new committee called the traffic flow committee."

Sumner said he wants to put the citizens first. "My whole theme is input from the citizens of Provo," he said. "If you are satisfied the way things are now vote for the incumbent. If you want a change vote for Byron Sumner."

Porter said he stands on his past record and his love for the city of Provo. He said his many years as a member of the Provo City Police Department brought him close to the people.

Porter said the Southwest District needs more representation in the City Council. Four of the seven current council members are from the Northwest District.

"This administration isn't going to help the southwest because of all the votes in the northwest," he said.

"We've had differences (with the mayor). If I don't think something's good for the southwest or Provo I'll vote against it," Porter said.

Dinner to aid marrow victim

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

A dinner will be held in Orem Friday to raise money for Kirsten Doxey, the 19-month-old Springville girl who needs a bone marrow transplant.

All money received from the dinner will go to the "We Care For Kirsten" foundation. The money will be used to pay for blood tests to find a compatible bone marrow donor for Kirsten. The blood tests cost \$75 each.

Doxey was born with CD-18 Receptor Defect, a rare genetic bone marrow disease that prevents the body from fighting infection. The disease makes her vulnerable to serious and possibly fatal infections. Her only chance for a normal life is a bone marrow transplant. So far, a suitable match for Kirsten has not been found. The chances of finding a donor with bone marrow that matches Kirsten's is one in 20,000.

Doxey is the 58th person in the world to be diagnosed with the rare disease and the first person in Utah.

The dinner will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Geneva Elementary School, 665 W. 400 North, Orem. Adult din-

ners are \$5, children's \$3 and families are \$20. Doxey's father, Matt, is a painter in BYU's Physical Plant.

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SALT LAKE CENTER

LIFESTYLE

Island music comes to BYU

By VICKI L. BIRD
Universe Staff Writer

Steel-drum recording artist and performer Andy Narell will demonstrate his style of music tonight as part of BYU's Performing Arts Series.

Ron Brough, director of BYU's percussion program, said as far as American pan players go, he considers Narell to be the best.

Brough said Narell is extremely knowledgeable, not only about steel drums, but other instruments as well.

Narell also likes to mix colors of sound with different combinations of the pans, said Brough.

Narell was drawn to the steel drums during his childhood in New York.

He has been making music on the pans since he was eight. Since that time he has evolved an individual synthesis of the pans' original calypso forms with an expanding array of other musical choices.

His five albums have been designed to advance that style while broadening its acceptance.

Brough characterizes Narell's music as a fusion of several different musical styles that include jazz, calypso, Latin and shades of new age. This is exciting, novel music, beyond that, it is also appealing, said Brough.

Performing with Narell are Steve Erquiaga, guitar, Keith Jones, bass, and Paul VanWagenin, drums. The group plays a wide variety of music including jazz, pop and R&B. As a composer, producer, live performer and studio musician, Narell has re-



Photo courtesy of Performance Scheduling
Steel-drum artist Andy Narell will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall tonight at 7:30.

defined the steel pans' role for contemporary music.

His newest album, "The Hammer," demonstrates new directions in his writing while still strongly demon-

strating the music and culture of Trinidad, the birthplace of the steel drums. While preparing this album, Narell visited Trinidad three times and headlined with the island's top steel band soloists.

Steel drums came from street gangs

By VICKI L. BIRD
Universe Staff Writer

No one has influenced the distinctive sound of Trinidad more than Ellie Mannette, who developed six of the nine types of steel drums used today.

Recently Mannette made his yearly visit to BYU to tune the drums he made and to share his knowledge.

Ron Brough, director of BYU's percussion program, calls Mannette the "grandfather of the steel drum."

The sound of the steel drums, unlike any other instrument, calls up scenes of a band playing on a care-free, sunny day. This peaceful image contradicts the beginnings of the steel drum.

The steel drum came out of gang fights and the determination of the musicians who developed the art form despite government interference and opposition, said Mannette.

Mannette was born in 1925 and started making and playing drums in 1937. He inherited the spirit of a people determined to preserve their culture in spite of slavery.

Christians in the 18th century brought black slaves to their plantations in Trinidad to harvest sugar crops.

Part of the black culture was music, but the Christians banned it, hoping the slaves would adopt Christian culture.

The beginning of the steel drum goes back to the slaves banging sticks of bamboo on the ground, but even that was banned.

After the U.S. Civil War, banging bamboo on the ground and other sur-

faces was revived and the "Tambou Bambou" bands became a popular part of Trinidad's pre-harvest carnivals.

Kaethe George, Mannette's business manager, said the government of Trinidad banned the carnivals at the outbreak of World War II. During the government ban, the steel drummers insisted on developing their art.

Mannette made his first big drum in 1946. He said he was working with small drums — paint cans, garbage cans — but kept his eye on a big 55-gallon drum.

Steel-drum bands in those days resembled street gangs. Rival bands fought over whose instruments were the best and who could attract the most girls, said Mannette.

"I had a 35-gallon drum called a Barracuda, just a silly name. One of the other bands beat up our boys and took our instruments away. I had no drum to play with, so I built that big drum in secret. A contest came up, and I appeared with my big drum before the whole nation," he said.

Mannette was able to produce 15 to 20 separate tones on his 55-gallon drum. Steel bands were mainly rhythm bands up to that point.

George said the drums didn't become structured musically until the early 1950s, when the Trinidad All-Star Percussion Orchestra went to the Festival of Britain. Mannette made all the instruments and was one of the 12 performers.

Over the next several years Mannette developed six drums. Only two drums in use today were originated by someone other than Mannette.

Home sales drop

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes fell 14 percent in September, their steepest decline in nearly eight years, as interest rates crept back to the double-digit level of the preceding months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 618,000 units in September, following a 3.1 percent decline in August.

The September decrease was the sharpest since a 19 percent decline in January 1982 during the last recession.

Meanwhile, an index measuring the ability of the typical American family to buy an existing home rose in September to the highest level in six months, reflecting both falling home prices and relatively stable mortgage rates.

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Disney to visit and present history on animation and art

By DAVID CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A Disney representative will visit BYU today to present the history of Disney animation and the history of animation art.

Madeleine Franco, Disney's field representative, will discuss the process of animation using drawings, models, music and animated sequences from Disney's newest animated movie release, "The Little Mermaid." Two presentations are scheduled at 11 a.m. in 1086 JKHB and at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. Both presentations are free and open to the public.

"The presentations will include a slide show, a video and some of the original music from the new movie," said Franco. "If you grew up on this planet, you'll remember a lot of the scenes we'll be showing."

Disney has been making animated, feature-length movies since 1937 when it released "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "The Little Mermaid," to be released Nov. 17, is the 28th animated movie produced by Disney and the first movie produced by the Disney studios based on an original fairy tale since "Sleeping Beauty" in 1959.

"The Little Mermaid" is adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale and is the story of Ariel, a mermaid, who longs to join the human world, despite her sea king father's objections.

When she falls in love with a human prince, Ariel seeks help from Ursula, the evil sea witch.

Ursula tricks Ariel, who, although

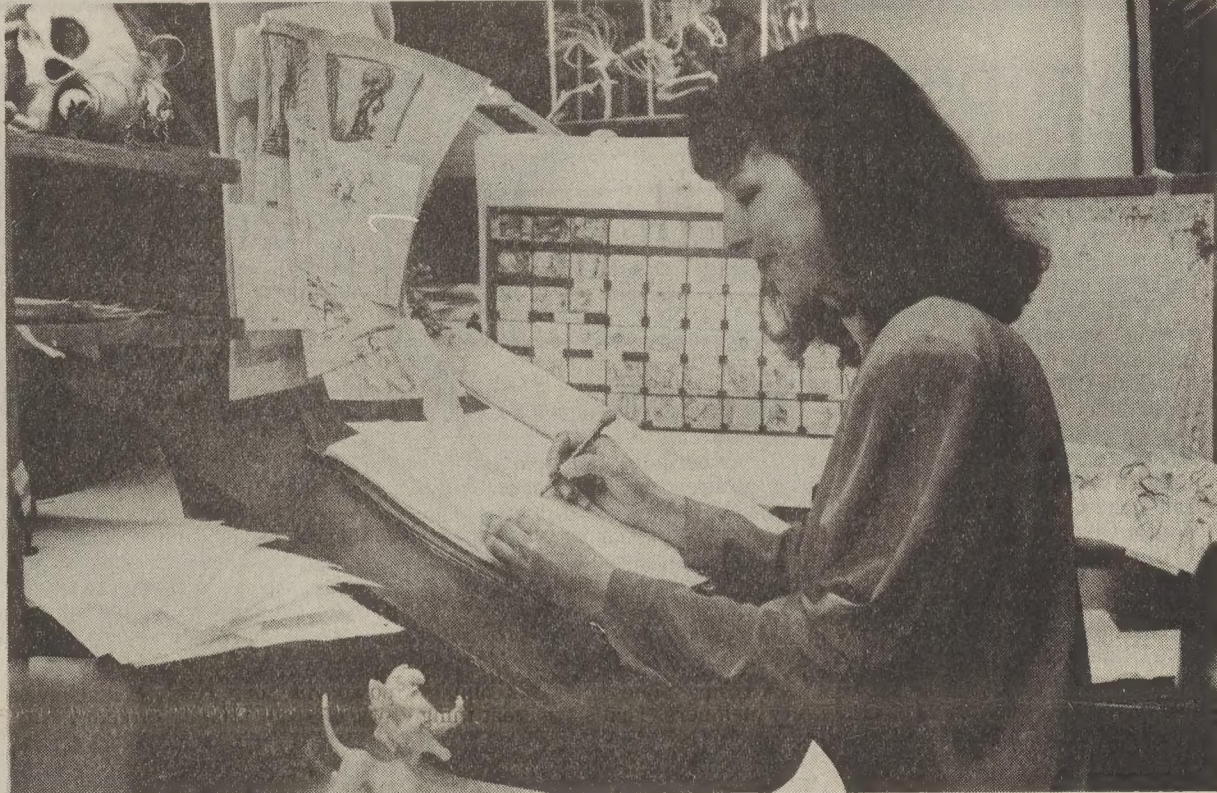


Photo courtesy of Disney
Kathy Zielinski, an animator for Disney, goes to work. She calls Disney a mecca for animation artists.

she is able to be part of the human world, no longer possesses the one trait that initially won her the Prince's love.

Franco said a team of more than 400 artists and technicians worked for nearly three years on "The Little Mermaid," producing nearly 150,000 painted cels and 1,100 backgrounds with more than 1,000 different colors and 7,000 feet of hand-drawn film.

The animation for Ursula the Wicked Sea Witch was done by Kathy

Zielinski, Disney character animator. "When the animators here are assigned a character to work on, the producers give us a concept and we have to come up with the personality for the character," she said.

Zielinski said Disney Studios has about 50 animators working on various projects. She is currently working on "The Rescuers Down Under," a sequel to "The Rescuers," with about 25 other Disney artists. Since coming to Disney in 1981, Zielinski

has worked on producing five animated features.

The last animated movie release by Disney was "Oliver & Company" in 1988. According to Vice Chairman of the Board and Corporate Officer Roy E. Disney, the studio is committed to fulfilling Walt Disney's dream of creating a brand new animated feature every 12 months. "Animation is probably one of the true forms of original art contributed to the art world by American artists," said Zielinski.

BYU musicians to play at Springville's Sunday concerts

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Springville Museum of Art will present a series of Sunday concerts featuring BYU music performers.

The concert series began in October and will run until April 22, 1990. The next concert is Nov. 12 in the Grand Gallery of the museum, 126 E. 100 South, Springville.

The performers will include Jeffrey Shumway, BYU music teacher, on the piano, the BYU Horn Club, the Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet, Lila Stuart, music teacher, performing vocal, and others, including violin and cello performances.

The concert series is in its second year and Ellen Powley, BYU music teacher, is coordinating the series. She said the concerts were formed to give BYU and other musicians another place to perform. The concerts also offer a good family activity. They are something cultural a family can do on Sundays.

"If people want to do something nice in an afternoon, they just have to drive to the museum," she said.

Lila Larsen, assistant director for the museum, said the museum has a responsibility to provide cultural experiences for the public.

"We felt people needed a good healthy activity and we thought these concerts would be a good thing," she said.

The ambience in the museum adds to the concerts. The Grand Gallery is lighted by skylights so the colors in the paintings change with the time of day. The music from the concerts adds to the effect and the acoustics make the music sound alive, Powley said.

"It is a unique experience for people to hear performers in such a historical place," she said.

There is a friendly, informal atmosphere at the concerts. The performers stand around and talk afterward. This gives the audience the opportunity to get to know the performers

personally, she said.

Many performers ask if they can do a concert at the museum because it is a let down to them to prepare a concert and then only perform it once. The concert series gives them the chance to perform their recital again, Powley said.

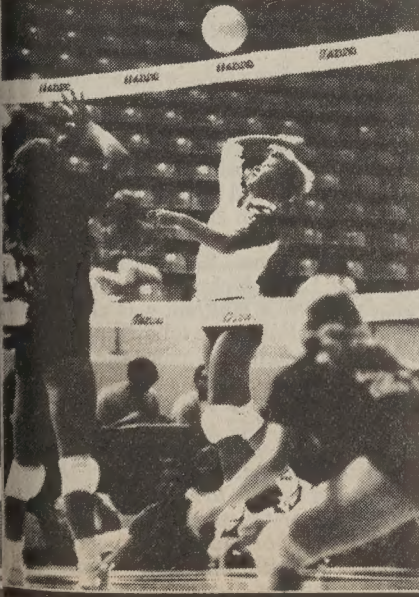
The series could feature other performers besides BYU musicians, but Powley has worked at BYU for 20 years and wanted to turn to her friends.

Larsen said the museum depends on Powley to get high quality performers. The musicians do not get paid.

The attendance at the concerts has grown. This year they have around 90 people in the audience compared to last years attendance of 25 to 30. The museum notices a steady increase each concert, she said.

Powley said people come from Springville and the surrounding areas. They even come from Salt Lake City.

BYU Womens Volleyball – Catch the Action!



Nov. 2 BYU vs. New Mexico State (7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse)

Nov. 4 BYU vs. New Mexico Conference Championship Game (7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse)

Nov. 2 – White Shirt Night

Nov. 4 – BYU Clothes and Blue & White Night (Come in clothing with the BYU logo or Blue and White and get in for \$1.00)

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OPINION

News strikes out in quake coverage

The major news networks struck out on their coverage of the recent earthquake in Northern California. Television underplayed and overlooked the earthquake's effects in parts of the Bay Area other than San Francisco and Oakland. Although much of the Bay Area's population felt indirect effects of the earthquake such as longer commute times into the City, residents in communities other than San Francisco and Oakland were affected immediately and directly by the earthquake. The networks missed the ball because they weren't watching all of the game.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Like a parrot, the live telecasts repeated the same information over and over; nothing new was revealed. According to one Bay Area resident, the lack of new information just created more stress. The dominant image of the telecasts was the collapsed freeway in Oakland. That was a tragedy, to be sure, but it was not the only tragedy in the area.

Strike two: the networks covered San Francisco and the collapsed freeway, and ignored communities closer to the epicenter that were harder hit by the quake.

Networks did not mention any effects of the earthquake anywhere but in San Francisco and Oakland, although those two cities don't house the majority of the Bay Area's approximately 6 million residents. Networks claim they were unable to make connections — even by phone — with any other community, especially with the South Bay. A BYU student, however, reports he was able to reach his family by phone within half an hour after the quake. Even ABC, with extra manpower and resources available because of its World Series telecast, failed to send anyone south of Candlestick Park toward the quake's epicenter.

There was no word from Santa Cruz county, 50 miles south of San Francisco and only 10 miles from the earthquake's epicenter, where at least 280 homes were destroyed and more made uninhabitable. The networks didn't mention broken sewer lines leaking raw sewage into the Monterey Bay, causing the closure of beaches along the Pacific coast. These and other disaster areas were later found to be so damaged that only those with proof of residency were allowed to enter.

Strike three: Instead of reporting on what they could see — or should have seen — the networks desperately discussed the future of the 1989 World Series.

ABC, after its broadcast of the World Series was canceled because of the quake, couldn't tear itself away from Candlestick Park. While viewers nationwide worried about friends and relatives in the Bay Area, NBC and the other networks ran live coverage of baseball commissioner Fay Vincent's press conference assuring the nation the Series would resume on Tuesday.

The priority should not have been placed on when and where the World Series would resume, but on how the quake was affecting Bay Area residents. Debate still rages on whether the World Series should have continued at all. Regardless, on the eve of the quake, responsible, professional journalists should have understood their priorities — and their audience's needs. At 5 p.m., the World Series was the news priority. At 5:04, the quake should have been the only game in town.

Three strikes, and the news is out.

Millions nationwide watched and were disappointed; the coverage was out of the ballpark. The national networks, supposedly star players in the national league, committed serious errors in their coverage of the quake. It's not that other aspects of the quake would have been hard to cover. Only seconds of thought and cursory observation would have led network news to some of these stories. Instead, in their rush to get the story, they behaved like lemmings with blinders — all running one way, looking only straight ahead.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Not understanding TA hinders learning process

The student walks into a small, stuffy, overcrowded classroom; notebook in hand he sits in the front row. It's the first day of his assigned lab. A young man stands in front of the class and begins to talk to the class, but the English he speaks is coated by such a thick accent that the student does not understand him well — nor do many others in the lab.

Does this sound familiar? This scene is replayed many times each year on college campuses nationwide. Foreign graduate students teaching undergraduate classes and not communicating effectively with students has become a major grievance against American universities.

The university is caught cautiously balancing between the graduate student's need for experience and the undergraduate student's need to be taught. Some feel that if even one person is hindered academically because of a communication gap between teacher and student, he is being robbed of the quality education he paid for.

Although some deans and professors at BYU agree there is a problem here, they also agree it is lessening all the time. However, there is quite a bit of room for improvement.

Most of the TAs are graduate students who are very qualified in their

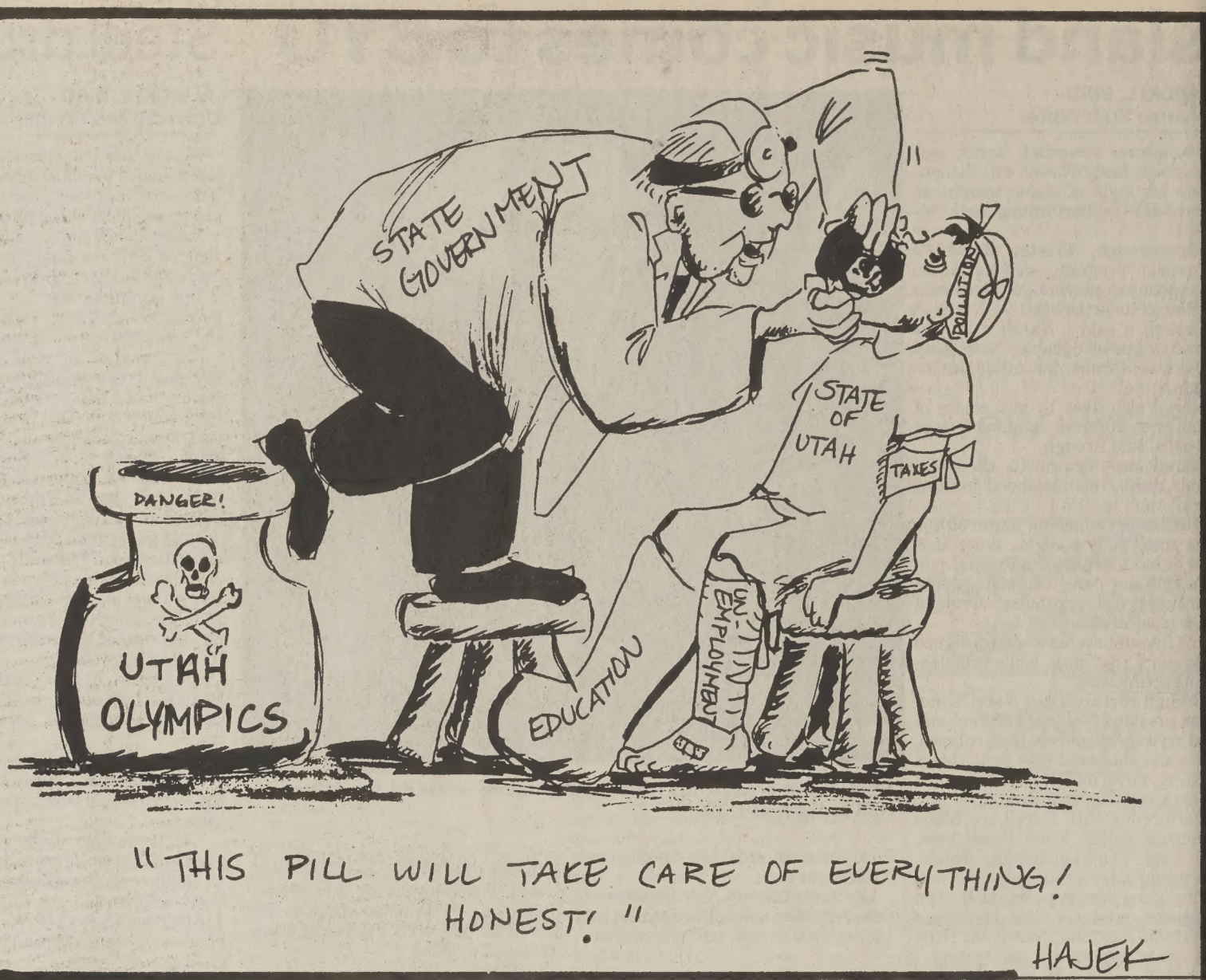
fields and who met several requirements for teaching, such as a departmental exam to determine their academic proficiency.

Also, all foreign undergraduate students are required to take the ESL test, which measures proficiency levels of reading, writing, listening and speaking English. Students deficient in a particular area are required to take service courses to help them do better. Unfortunately, graduate students are not required to take the service courses.

Most departments on campus follow testing guidelines and also perform in-class evaluations and interviews to see how effective a TA has been in teaching their class. However, according to one dean, some departments are not taking advantage of all of these tests. This may open the door for some students who need help communicating to become the TAs. These students may not be able to effectively teach their class.

Some students use an International TA's accent as an excuse for not doing very well in class; other students are slowed down in their academic progress because of not being able to adjust to the TA's way of communicating. Should those students have to pay academically for a TA's gain in experience? I hope not.

Scott Niendorf



Olympics could leave a legacy of pride for Utah

The state of Utah is characterized nationwide by its growing population of people willing to help others. However, according to Gov. Norm Bangerter, Utah can benefit from an opportunity that would bring the people of this state closer together.

On Tuesday Utahns will vote on whether to bring such an opportunity, and the fortunes that come with it, to Salt Lake City. Utahns have the opportunity to send a positive message throughout the world for generations to come and to be proud of their state. Utahns should vote in favor of Salt Lake City's bid to host the 1998 Winter Olympics.

The president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1984 Summer Olympics, Peter Ueberroth, said the Olympics will give Utahns and visitors to Utah marvelous opportunities for generations to come. Ueberroth said Utah has many unique features, giving it a strength in bidding over other cities to host the Olympics.

For starters, Utah has a strong devotion to the arts, the outdoors and the youth of the nation. Hosting the 1998 Winter Olympics can be a tool for



Salt Lake City to develop its goals in these areas.

Furthermore, in a practical sense, Utah already has most of the facilities needed to host the Olympics already built and functioning. Only three facilities are still needed: a bobsled run, a luge run and a speed skating rink.

Another plus for Salt Lake City is its international airport and its accessibility. Salt Lake City's major competitor for the '98 Olympics is Nagano, Japan. Nagano does not have an international airport and would have to build several major facilities, much like Calgary did.

Salt Lake City, it should be noted, would be the biggest city ever to host the Winter Olympics in the United States. Before hosting the Olympics,

Squaw Valley, Calif. (1960) and Lake Placid, N.Y. (1980) were small, isolated cities that needed renovation prior to receiving the bid. Salt Lake City, although not well known globally, has the chance to share its culture and be the focus of the world.

The major opposition to hosting the Olympics in Salt Lake City comes from the pessimists who feel tax dollars used to supplement the Games would be wasted and that Utah can ill afford to spend unavailable money.

The Salt Lake City Olympic Organizers plan to raise \$55 million from sales tax to help build needed facilities. However, unless some awfully foolish mistakes are made, according to Ueberroth, bringing the Olympics to Salt Lake City would repay the state and the people several times the initial costs.

In 1984, the Games in Los Angeles raised a record surplus of more than \$250 million. Ueberroth said with 10 years to plan for the Olympics, Salt Lake City has every opportunity to exceed that figure.

Because of the way the United States Olympic Committee is set up, a city can no longer be a contender for

the U.S. bid without government support. Los Angeles was able to support the Olympics without tax dollars because it was the only city contending for the bid. It was able to get money from private business only because it already had the Olympics.

"It is like the chicken and the egg," said Ueberroth. The private sector will not invest in the Olympics without a guarantee it will be held here. However, a city doesn't have a chance to host the Olympics without public and government support.

In 1976, Denver voted down the Olympics for this reason. It has come close to hosting the Olympics since. If Utah votes down this referendum it will eliminate its chances of hosting the Olympics at a later date.

Utah can raise the support it needs to host the Olympics. And, the money is an investment for the future that can turn a profit many times over. However, Utah should put aside the financialities of hosting the Olympics. Utahns should vote in favor of the 1998 Winter Olympics for the legacy of their people and for pride.

Brady Bingham

No guarantee Utah will profit from Olympics

The Olympic Games were resurrected in 1896 to promote international peace and friendship through competitive sport.

That altruistic purpose has, unfortunately, been buried by a century of commercialism, as graphically illustrated in the widely distributed pamphlet "Straight Talk: Ten Facts about Utah and the Winter Olympics," prepared by a group called "Olympics for Utah." All 10 "facts" are basically self-centered: the Olympic ideal is not even mentioned.

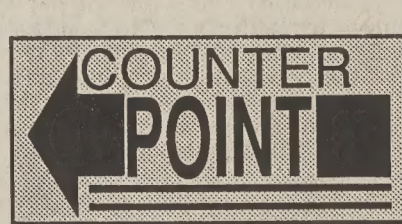
"Think of the jobs that will emerge in getting ready," the pamphlet states breathlessly, "and the cash flow for our economy that will be created not only in 1998 but in all the years leading up to the Olympics." You can think — and hope — all you want, but the "facts" are not ironclad. Let's examine problems in five of them.

1. "Television revenues have made Winter Olympics a cost-effective proposal."

The networks did not make a profit from their 1988 broadcasts. We should not count on their being so generous in 1998.

2. "There will be no tax increase, no new taxes."

In 1983, the Legislature created a "temporary" tax to pay for flood damage. If the voters approve, this same



tax will be reassigned to build facilities and to mount the campaign needed to win the 1998 Games bid. The money does not guarantee that we will win the bid. Even if we should win the bid, we still have no guarantee the Games will in fact be held in 1998 — the Games cannot be held during times of world war.

If the voters give public funds to the games, the Olympic promoters really cannot guarantee they will not need more tax money later. The Olympics have a history of exceeding projections and leaving their hosts in debt.

The Calgary games, for example, were originally estimated to cost \$400 million. All tallied, they cost nearly \$1 billion. Many programs and institutions in this state (the underfunded education system comes to mind) need the money more desperately than does the Olympic bid and are less risky.

3. "The statewide economic benefit

of the Olympics is conservatively estimated at \$900 million."

The pamphlet's financial information was prepared by the Utah Office of Planning and Budget, which has difficulty forecasting anything a year in advance. Unless the office's workers are now using crystal balls, voters should be suspicious of their forecasting eight years into the future.

You will notice the pamphlet employs the vague phrase "economic benefits," not the definite word "profits." No wonder. The cost of the games is not yet known; 1998's economic climate is unclear; no one knows yet if the Games can make any money at all.

4. "All Utahns in all parts of the state will benefit economically."

Not exactly. The Olympics may increase profits for resorts and related service industries, real estate brokers and contractors along the Wasatch. The rest of Utah will benefit only from sales taxes paid by businesses close to the Olympics and along the interstates. Hardly a windfall for everybody.

5. "The most recent Olympics in North America are great success stories — ours will be too."

Before we start spelling it Success, we need to examine the qualifiers. Some claim the Calgary Winter Olympics made a profit, estimated as

high as \$80 million. However, it may not have been a real profit, since the Games received a \$325-million-potential tax subsidy. The Los Angeles Olympics made money because there were 12 million potential ticket buyers in the immediate area. Because of TV coverage, the hotels in Los Angeles County were not completely full during the games.) There are less than 12 million people strewn over the entire Intermountain area (Most have TV.)

Whether or not the Calgary Winter Olympics made money, Utahns both have this lesson for Utah because we live next door to the proposed games, we will be the main contributors to their financial success. We cannot expect outsiders to make our Olympics a success, especially since we cannot foresee the 1998 tourist season.

Despite the claims of "Straight Talk," the purpose of the proposed Olympic bid is to help Utah's ski industry. For voters, the bottom line question is this: Can't the resorts be helped in less costly ways and without public funding?

Rick Soulier is a professional writer and editor and a member of the board of directors for Utahns for Responsible Public Spending. He graduated from BYU in 1982.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Overdue? No!

To the Editor:

I'm not sure this is exactly what old Ben Franklin had in mind when he established the lending library in the American colonies.

I keep getting letters from the HBLL Circulation Department. It's the same old thing: "The following books are overdue..." I didn't mind the one letter I received when I did have an overdue book. It's the half dozen or so since then when I didn't have any overdue, or had returned or renewed the books weeks before. Those letters bother me. So do ones saying someone wants me to turn in a book I'm reading or I'll be fined \$10. I'm kind of glad I don't read murder mysteries anymore — I might have to run it down to the library without knowing who done it to avoid the whopping \$10 fine. I took my most recent letter to the circulation department the other day to find out why I was being charged overdue fines for a book due on Nov. 23. I was more than a little frustrated when I was told (bluntly) that if the problem was due to human error I must remember "no one is perfect" and that a computer sent the letter anyway, so I couldn't talk

to anyone about it. Apparently, this computer lurks in a dark corner of the library called "automation," which is inaccessible to oxygen-breathing, book-borrowing life forms. When I tried to file a complaint about the letters I'd received (each with the somewhat insulting footnote: "Regulations concerning the proper use of the library are available at the circulation desk..."), I was told to just ignore the letters. Maybe I'm too careful with my money, but I don't think I'd ignore a fine or enjoy receiving a letter (from the same computer) saying "You owe \$17,546.50 in overdue fines... regulations concerning the proper use of the library are available at the circulation desk..." I'd hate to think what could happen if the computer ran amok (even more) and got hold of BYU paychecks. Oh well, I guess I should just forget about it (again) and walk out to get the mail — Gee, what's this? A letter from the HBLL Circulation Department...

Michael Kesler
Provo

Supports coach

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of BYU's

head soccer coach, Dave Woolley. Though I am not directly involved with BYU soccer, I have seen the great strides that the program has taken under his direction. Dave is a person who possesses a great amount of enthusiasm and vision. I feel it would be an injustice to this immaculate institution of God to lose a person of his ability. Aren't people like him, with a winning attitude, the kind of people that we want here at BYU? Or do we want losers infesting our sacred sports grounds?

I feel that coach Dave Woolley has done a tremendous job with BYU soccer. I believe that those who are able should not only do everything in their power to do what is needed to upgrade the soccer program (i.e. NCAA status), but also give the proper incentives needed to ensure this winning attitude will remain. I know you could find anyone to do the job Dave is paid for; however, you will find very few people who will do the job Dave does for what he is paid. I am not a diehard soccer fan, but you don't have to look around the soccer field long to see the good things that are happening for BYU soccer. Even the team under Dave's direction has undertaken a great winning competitive spirit that one only

needs to see to become part of. I leave it with you to gain this same spirit and not stand idly by to let it disappear without notice.

McKay C. DeSpain
Safford, Ariz.

Oops

To the Editor:

Just wanted to write and say that I enjoyed reading the article, "Football Homecoming Greats of the '80s," by Jeff Graham. There were, however, a couple of errors that stood out.

The first came in the paragraph that told of the loss to UNLV, 45-41. It stated that McMahon was no longer the quarterback. He was now playing professional football for the Chicago Bears. The truth is that Jim McMahon was still the quarterback. During that Homecoming game, McMahon was on the sidelines nursing a hyper-extended knee injury sustained during the BYU-Colorado game two weeks earlier. McMahon returned the following week to pass for 3,555 yards and 30 touchdowns. McMahon also passed for 342

yards and three touchdowns in a 38-36 victory over Washington State in Holiday Bowl. McMahon did play for the Chicago Bears in 1982.

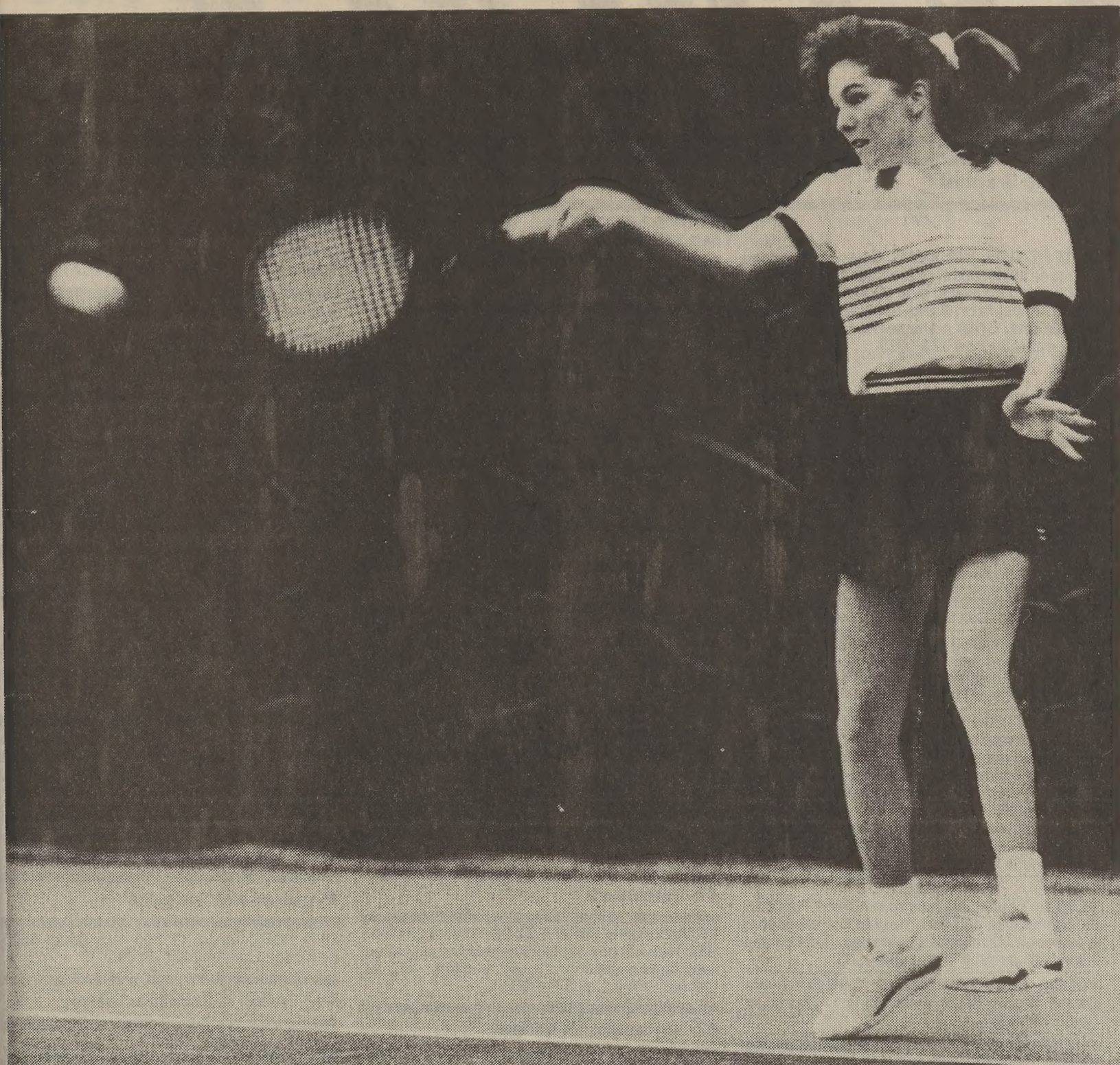
The second mistake was in the paragraph that described the 1986 Homecoming game against UTEP. The sentence read "Run back great Lakei Heimuli was gone..."

In that game Lakei Heimuli was anything but gone as he led the Cougar rushing attack with 149 yards on 26 attempts. Heimuli had four pass receptions for 46 yards. Lakei did win the game, 37-13. 1986 was also the year that Lakei Heimuli became the all-time rusher at BYU. Heimuli was also drafted by the Chicago Bears the following spring. I just thought I'd pass the word along. Thanks.

Scott M. Bowers

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. No Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

SPORTS



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith
Number one seed, Mary Beth Young, returns the ball from the base line, on her way to defeating her opponent to advance to the second round of tournament play.

Young wins in straight sets No. 1 seed advances in tournament

By TODD L. IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY-Playing in the new Eccles Tennis Center at the University of Utah Wednesday, the BYU women's tennis team advanced five individuals and three doubles teams to the second round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association regional qualifying tournament.

In the 64-person singles tournament, BYU's Mary Beth Young, the No. 1 seed, handily defeated Tracy Meyers of Utah State 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the second round.

Playing a hard-hitting and aggressive game, Young took less than an hour to defeat her opponent.

Additional Cougars to advance to the second round included Anna Funderburk, Maddy Diekmann, Jennifer Holmes and Sheri Yandle.

Patti Urban, Kim Chang and Shelly Hannah lost in the first round and will continue playing in the consolation bracket.

BYU Coach Ann Valentine said she was very pleased with the team's performance.

In doubles action, BYU's top team of Young and Urban defeated a team from Kansas 6-2, 6-0, to advance to the second round.

Playing only two hours after a hard-fought singles match, Urban played strong defense and powerful offense at the net while Young used consistent and aggressive volleys to down their opponents.

Young and Urban are seeded fourth in the doubles tournament.

BYU's teams of Funderburk/

Chang and Diekmann/ Hannah also advanced to the second round of doubles competition.

In a preliminary round, Holmes and Yandle defeated their opponents 6-7 (7-1), 7-5, 6-2, to advance to the first round of play.

The top two finishers in singles and top finisher in doubles will advance to the ITCA Nationals in Minneapolis, Feb. 8-10.

The ITCA regional tournament is only the second time the BYU doubles teams have competed together.

Although Funderburk and Yandle won the No. 3 doubles bracket at the High Country Athletic Conference last year, for now, Valentine has teamed them with freshmen, who are new to collegiate tennis.

Doubles teams may still change as BYU is anticipating one or two new players to the team for the winter semester.

Play continues all-day today and Friday at the Eccles Tennis Center,

and the championship round begins at 10 a.m. Saturday. There is no charge for admission.

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2. Seven Angry Men
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4. Ginch
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WOMEN

1. Italiana's
2. Sunbeams
3. K-Street
4. Jukdya
5. Ichiban

Don Zimmer voted Manager of Year

Associated Press

CHICAGO — So what if the team from the Second City finished second-best? For once, Don Zimmer is in first place.

Zimmer, who led the Chicago Cubs to the National League East title before losing to San Francisco in five games in the playoffs, was a near-unanimous choice for NL Manager of the Year in voting announced Tuesday.

"I think it's a great thing to have the writers vote you the Manager of the Year," Zimmer said. "It's a great honor. It's never happened to me before."

He garnered all but one of the 24 first-place votes cast by a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The other first place vote went to San Francisco's Roger Craig, Zimmer's close friend and former teammate.

"You feel like you want to share it with everybody who played a part," Zimmer said.

Need a job for winter?

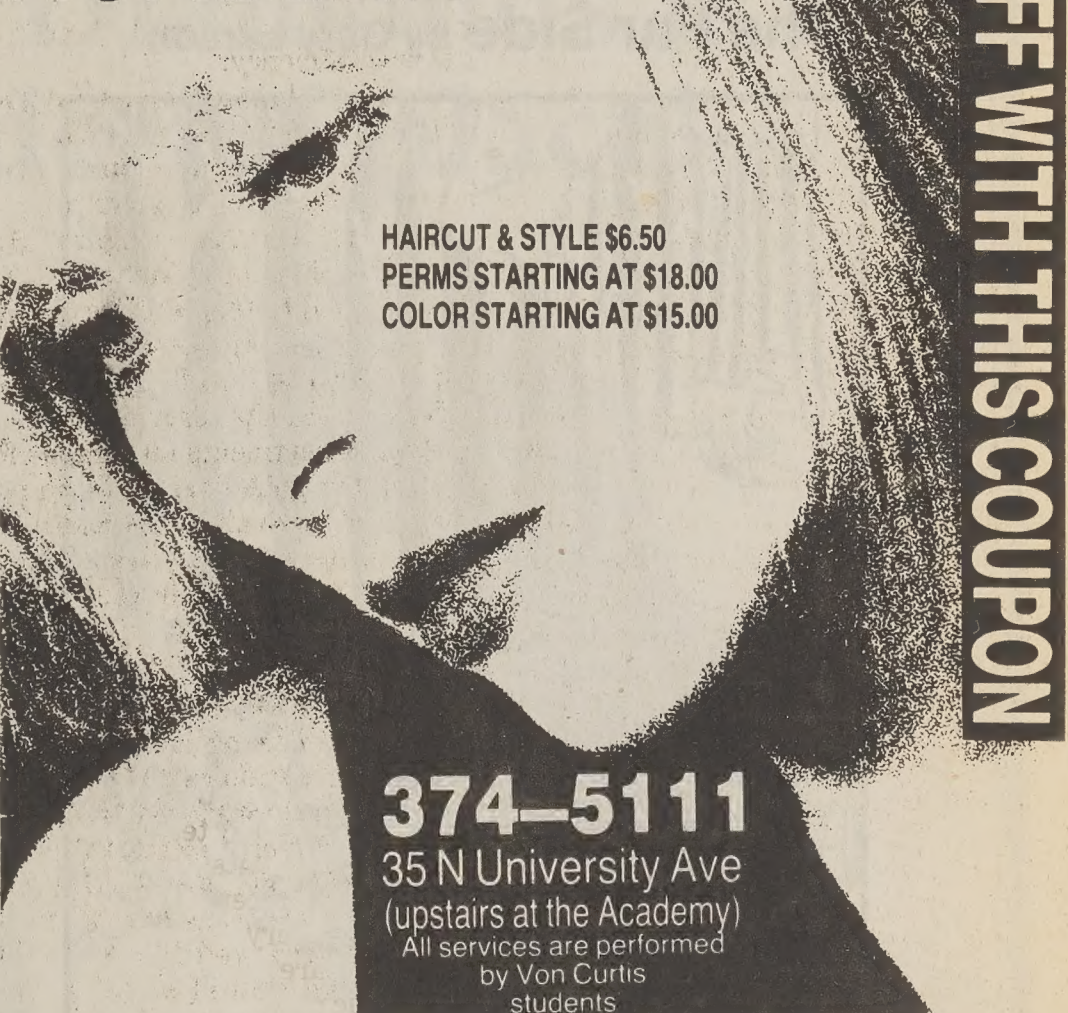
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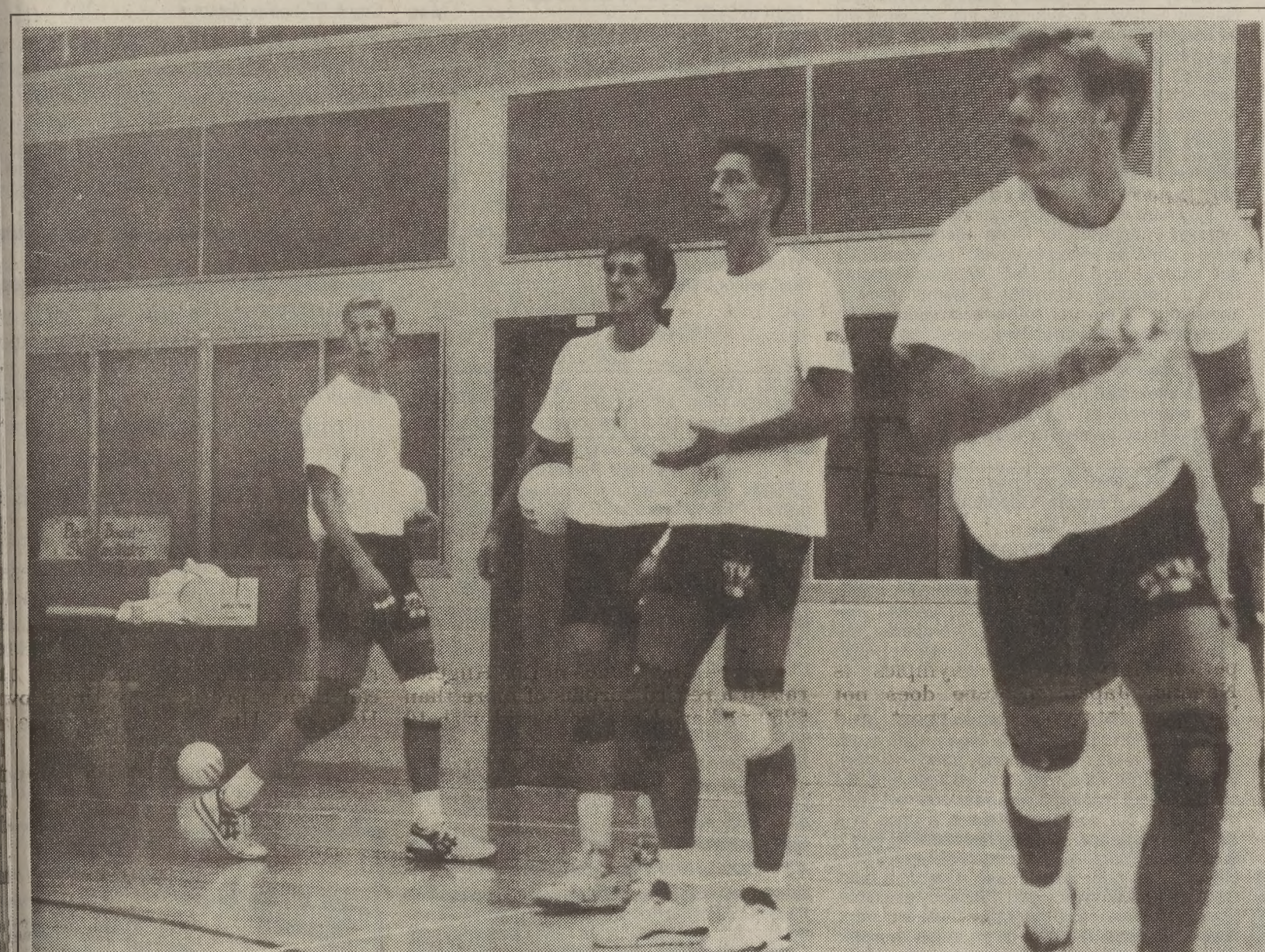


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Universe photo by David Higginbotham
BYU volleyball players are practicing for this weekend's tournament in California. The team will begin its season on Jan. 19 with an NCAA sanction and will face Pepperdine University.

Tournament play begins for spikers

By MICHELLE ERICKSON
Universe Sports Writer

Look out NCAA, BYU men's volleyball is here!

Since 1978 men's volleyball at BYU has been a club or an intramural sport. This year the team is sanctioned. This means the team is now a varsity sport, it can compete in the NCAA tournament and can be nationally ranked.

In the past, BYU was playing the top volleyball teams in the country and beating them, but it didn't matter. Now it counts.

Becoming sanctioned is not a difficult process, said Athletic Director Glen Tucket. "It's a matter of filling out some forms and submitting them to the NCAA. And then investing the money into the coaching staff, recruiting and the schedule," he said.

According to Tucket, funding for

the sport comes from the men's athletic department. "We just have to work harder to raise more money now."

"We hope to give the volleyball team every chance to be successful," Tucket said.

Volleyball became sanctioned because "the time was right," and last year's administration was "very in favor" of varsity volleyball, said Tucket.

When asked why BYU was hesitant in becoming sanctioned, Tucket said it was because of the economic trend to drop sports and the fact that BYU already sponsors several sports.

Head Coach Carl McGown believes this team will do well. "We weren't able to recruit much, but I expect we will be successful. If we average 2,000 fans per match, BYU would spend little or no money on this sport," McGown said. McGown is a former coach of the U.S. Olympic team (1973-

76) and was an assistant coach for the BYU women's volleyball team from 1982-87.

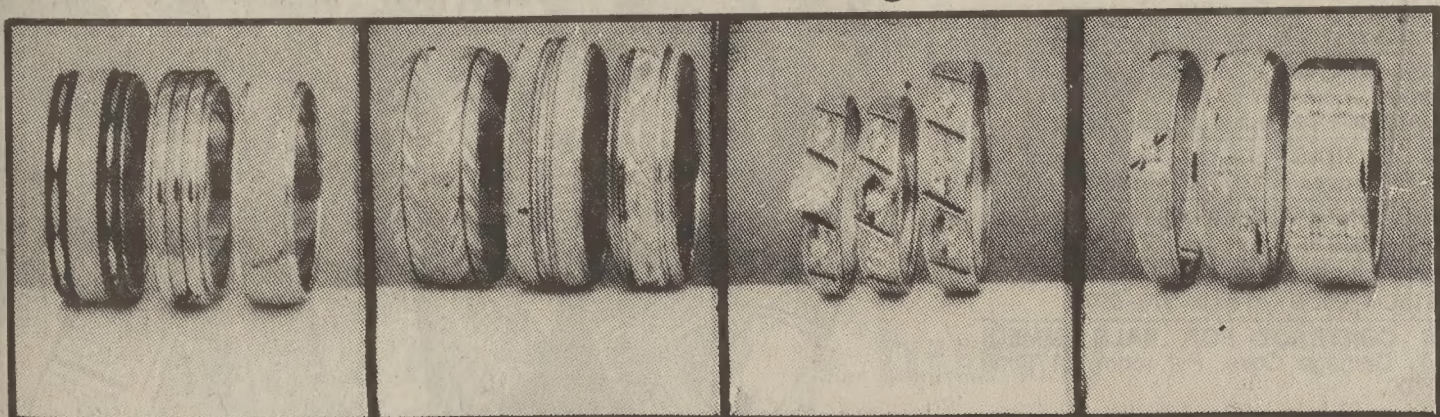
BYU will be part of the 12-team Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. The NCAA champion team has always come from this conference.

The Cougars will play eight of the top 10 teams at home this year. "No one in BYU history will have a schedule like ours," McGown said.

The men's volleyball season begins with a pre-season tournament in California Nov. 8. The first home game is Jan. 19, when BYU will play Pepperdine University, which was ranked in the top three last year.

Beginning today, season tickets for the 12 home games can be purchased at the Marriott Center for \$20 per student and \$30 for reserved seating.

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price conscious, you should be
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20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
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22 Single's House Rentals	53 Used Cars
23 Homes for Sale	
24 House Sitting	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
25 Wanted to Rent	Fall & Winter Rates
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	1 day, 2 lines 3.42
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	2 days, 2 lines 5.68
28 Real Estate	3 days, 2 lines 7.44
29 Lots/Acreage	5 days, 2 lines 9.70
30 Cabin Rentals	10 days, 2 lines 17.00
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7- Help Wanted

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MENS CONTRACT \$75/mo inclds util. 5 min walk to BYU, avail Wtnr 90, 374-8290.

1 GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT \$125/mo util. incl. W/D, close to Y. Call Julia 375-9581.

GIRLS WINT CONT W/D, cable, etc. Nice-Come See \$150 + util. 5 min walk. 373-5972.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY. Carriage Cove. Pvt room. \$175/mo. 374-2700.

15- Condos
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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved. One winter contract for sale. Rent \$120 inclds util, 2 garms, 4 girls w/ laundry & cable.

21- Couples Housing

2 BDRM APT \$205/mo + util, no smoking, no pets 224-2386.

21- Houses for Rent

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22- Single's House Rentals

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23- Homes for Sale

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34- Miscellaneous For Sale

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36- Wanted to Buy

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42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$109; 128-512K, \$129. SIMM Adaptor 4512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg 1 H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evcs.

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128K to 512K	\$199
128K to 1 Meg	\$399
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512K to Plus	\$598
512K to Plus	\$299
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II/SE 30 to 5 Meg	\$556
II/SE 30 to 8 Meg	\$952
40 Meg HD to 80 Meg HD	\$484
SE to SE 20	\$299
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224-5700

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43- Cameras/Photo Equipment

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44- Musical Instruments

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MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER at Plumtree. Quality care. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

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Utah's Finest and most experienced 4 Corner Sound and lighting systems
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Nurses help in home

Program assists elderly and young mothers

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

Seventy-one-year-old Merle Strong of American Fork can't go to the store, vacuum her house or make her bed anymore. She also needs medical attention at least twice a month.

Some elderly people in her position might be in nursing homes, but with the help of the Community Nursing Service in Salt Lake City, Strong and many like her live at home.

Nurses, physical therapists, housekeepers and volunteers visit the homes of people in need of medical attention, therapy, cleaning assistance and companions through CNS, said Deidra Groth, patient care coordinator for CNS.

Patients pay for what they can afford. Fundraisers and the United Way pay for the remaining costs, Groth said.

Strong said, "I don't think I would have survived without it (CNS). They have really helped me a lot."

A nurse visits Strong twice a month and a housekeeper cleans twice a week. Strong said she particularly appreciates CNS because through their services she doesn't have to go to the hospital.

Strong said she lost her husband two years ago and fell apart emotionally, then she experienced heart problems. "I probably would have been in a rest home without them (CNS)," she said.

Strong has been receiving help from CNS for the past two and a half years. She does not pay for the services she receives.

Groth said, "It (CNS) provides a wonderful service for people so they can die at home."

I don't think I would have survived without Community Service Nursing. They have really helped me a lot.

—Merle Strong

Most of CNS's patients are elderly, but they also help young mothers provide care for their new-born babies, whether or not they are premature, Groth said.

She said CNS is the "first to offer in-home help service in the area. It was started in 1929."

CNS is the only Medicare certified Hospice service in Utah. This means CNS can receive Medicare payback for helping people who are terminally ill, Groth said.

She said Hospice programs believe in "letting people die in dignity without a lot of intervention." Hospice also says terminally ill people should be able to be cared for and die in their

homes. "People are happier in their homes and this (CNS) is just a little service in the home," Groth said.

A signed doctors order is required for nurses and physical therapists to perform treatments in the home, Groth said.

"We are doing intravenous therapy in the home now and that used to be unheard of," Groth said.

People can arrange for private care where a nurse will live with the patient, Groth said.

"A lot of people don't have the funding for our services," Groth said. "So we are constantly doing fund-raisers."

The United Way gives about \$250,000 a year to CNS to help fund their program.

Seventy-three-year-old Norma Smith of American Fork is crippled with arthritis. A housekeeper helps her once a week.

Besides vacuuming and dusting, the housekeeper also takes Smith's blood pressure each time she comes, Smith said.

"I consider them my good friends. I just appreciate everything they do for me," Smith said.

"I don't know what I would do without them."

A lot of things wouldn't get done without them."

She said, "Sometimes they are the only ones I see during the week. It's nice to know someone cares."

Some employees of CNS work on a volunteer basis and others are paid, Groth said.

Exotic stun-gun shown at trial

Associated Press

LONDON — It has all the elements of a spy thriller — alleged cocaine smuggling by a Peruvian drug ring, race fixing and sabotage with a secret ultrasonic weapon.

But, as a British jury is learning, this is not a work of fiction.

Sixteen months after the thoroughbred Ile de Chypre veered suddenly while leading a prestigious English race, the lawyer for a drug defendant said the horse was zapped by a James Bond-style ultrasonic gun disguised as a pair of binoculars.

The court was told that the high-pitched sound emitted from the grandstand stunned the horse and caused it to throw veteran jockey

Greville Starkey. Defense lawyer Jonathan Goldberg said his client, London car dealer James Laming, 49, invented the gun and that it was used only once.

But he said it had been projected as the centerpiece of a scheme in which millions of dollars in drug profits would have been laundered at race-tracks, with the participants ensuring the success of their bets by using the ultrasonic device.

Goldberg introduced the gun Tuesday while defending Laming against charges of cocaine possession and conspiring to distribute the drug. He said Laming was involved in the betting scheme, but did not know his gun was financed with drug money.

"It was a conspiracy to undermine

the entire system of racecourse betting and bookmaking in this country by the use of the device which I am now going to show you," Goldberg told jurors. "A technically brilliant ultrasonic gun."

The lawyer displayed the "Mark II" stun-gun, which looks like an ordinary pair of binoculars.

BLEACHER CREATURES!



When you've grown that foot or two come see us for your pre-mission dental exam.

Dr. Philip Hall

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CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-recognized clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Alpha Phi Omega — Everyone meet in the Garden Court, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. Meet Nov. 4, 7 p.m., at the top of the bleacher in SFH. Anyone who wants to help with the Boy Scout snowvow Nov. 4, contact Dan Arters at 373-7605. Meet at 106 RB, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4 for the service project at the Girl Scout Camp.

American Fork 4-H Program — BYUSA — Friendly volunteers needed to teach basic skills to the mentally handicapped. Call Steve at 378-7863 or Lesley 374-9186.

Arab and American Friendship Club — Formerly named "Arabic Club." Meeting Nov. 2, 8 p.m., 321 ELWC. "Side-Fire" Nov. 5, come out about it.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible Study every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Call 375-1823.

Black Student Association — ASA will hold general meetings every Thursday, 8 p.m., at 376 ELWC.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meet Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., 368 ELWC. Call 373-2629 for more information.

BYU Astronomical Society — This week's planetarium show: VOYAGER II AT NEPTUNE. Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., 492 ESC. Admission: \$1. Telescopes available weather permitting.

BYU BYUSA Club Office — All BYUSA clubs be sure to check your mailboxes! Important Friday Night meeting information.

BYUSA Departmental Clubs — Attention!!! Today is absolutely the last day to submit requests for a booth at Friday Night Live. 4th floor. ELWC, Club Office.

BYUnicyclists — Meet tomorrow, 5 p.m., east of JKHB. Call Alan about Friday Night Live, 371-2142.

Chess Club — Come play chess in 360-362 ELWC every Thursday, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

College Americans — Meeting Nov. 7, 7 p.m., 258 ELWC. Professor Thomas Hinkley will speak on environmental issues and we'll take action on education program.

Cougar Squares — Come dance with us! Nov. 7, 179 JSB, 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 14, 7 p.m., AKH. Come help out at our Friday Night Live booth. Call Laura 371-4196.

Executive Lecture — Retail Management Association (RMA) and Fashion Society are sponsoring an executive lecture by Michael A. Weiss, President of the Limited Express. "The Strategies of Building a Fashion Business." TODAY, 11 a.m., in 260 TNRB.

Finnish Club — Finnish house Sauna Party Nov. 4. Meeting at 4:15 p.m. at the Finnish house. Call Erin Whitaker at 378-0904.

Folkdancers — If you can't do the polka or Schuhplattler, but are interested, come to 179 JSB every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. Call Murray 378-3262.

Food Science Club — Club meeting today at 4 p.m., 475 WIDB. We will be finalizing plans for tomorrow's Friday Night Live. All are invited.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! Now we meet every Wednesday, 7:10 p.m., in 376 ELWC. Call Margaret 374-1617.

Japan Club — Come check out the Japanese booth at Friday Night Live! Also, Japanese Video Party Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Japan House, 1821 N. 900 E.

Jugglers — Meet every Monday and Thursday, 4 p.m., at the eastside of JKHB. Come for fun or to learn. Call Brian at 374-7403.

Kappa Kappa Psi — Meeting today. Pledge at 7 p.m., general at 8

p.m., executive at 8:30 p.m.

Military Simulations Club — We play board games every Wednesday at 6 p.m., and Saturday mornings in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

Optometry — Future optometrists; join the Pre-Optometry Club. Call Jeff at 375-7576.

PBC — Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 CRTB. New members always welcome. Call Wendy 374-9164.

Pre-Med Club/Honor Society — Meeting Nov. 2, 4 p.m., 323 MARB. All members and those interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Provo Cricket Club — Interested in a game of cricket? Call 374-8459 or 377-3595 for details.

Shotokan Karate Club — Beginners or blackbelts, come learn and practice self-defense techniques every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Call Brian 371-3728 or Steve 371-4418.

Silver Wings Club — A great club with a meaningful purpose: service. Call Debbie 377-5244.

Ski Club — Ski Club Dance. Everyone is welcome. Nov. 4, 8 p.m. to midnight, KMB 15.

Soapbox — Every Thursday at noon in Checkerboard Quad.

Student Advisory Council — Meetings are in 378 ELWC every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Volunteers needed to serve on committees. Call Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Students of the Constitution — We will be studying "Proceedings in Congress" this week. Please come if you are interested. Nov. 2, 7 p.m., 258 ELWC.

Swing Out Club — We will need help for Friday Night Live. Call Stan 374-1986.

Come have fun! Nov. 3, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., ELWC.

TESL Society — Teaching English as a Second Language in Jerusalem. A slide presentation and report on the BYU program.

Given by students who participated in the Summer 1989 program. Oct. 26, 12 noon, in 2105 JKHB.

By RUTH H. MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

Forty-two Cuna Indian art forms depicting themes of their traditional life and religious beliefs are on display at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, includes molas, photographs and artifacts of the Cunas. LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said many of the Cuna are members of the LDS Church.

Molas are multi-layered cloth applique blocks that Cuna woman use to decorate their blouses.

The molas reflect the culture and art of the Cunas.

The Cuna Indians live on the San Blas Islands located off Panama's Atlantic Coast.

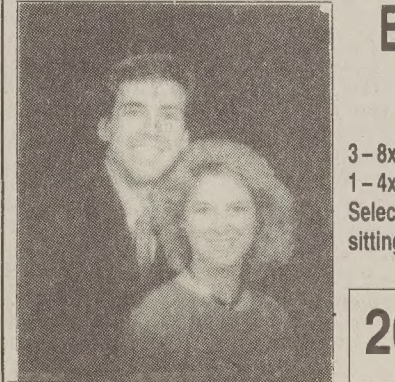
Only 40 of the several hundred islands of the San Blas chain are inhabited.

The Cunas preserved their traditions until the 20th century in song, story and dance because they had no written language.

The traditional dress for a Cuna

woman is a mola blouse, sarong skirt and a ring in her nose. A large nose is considered a mark of beauty.

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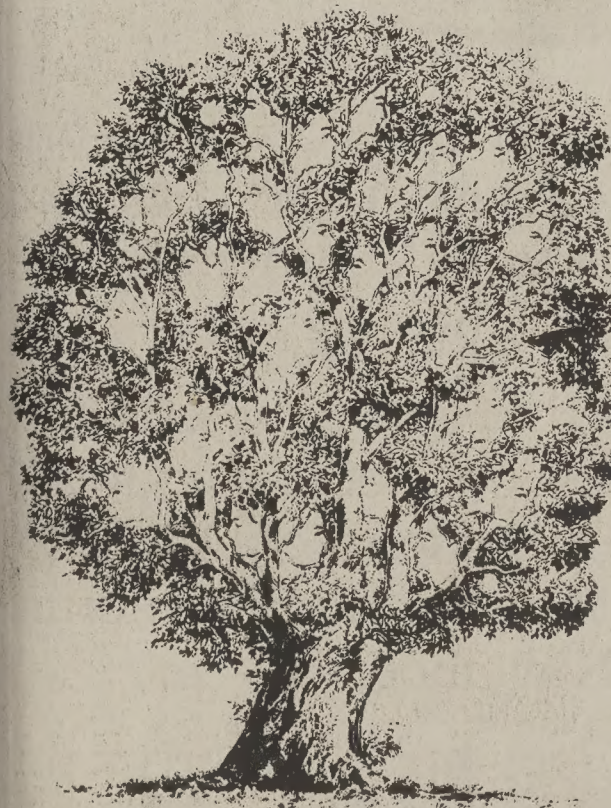
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Information
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347 ELWC

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Fired policeman claims he was dismissed unfairly

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City policeman who claimed a homicide task force bungled its investigation into a series of murders has been fired.

Frank Hatton-Ward, who filed a petition last May with the Utah Court of Appeals to have the task force investigated on the matter, was fired for insubordination and other charges.

Hatton-Ward, along with former police crime analysts Greg Chase and John Ilk, filed the petition, saying detectives intentionally ignored leads the trio had provided following their own investigation into the

murders of several young women.

The special homicide task force was formed in early 1988 to look into the murders of Christine Gallegos, Carla Maxwell and Lisa Strong from 1985 through 1986.

The former officer said Monday that he plans to file suit against the department for damages. He contends he's guarded against being fired by the statute that protects "whistle-blowers."

The four-year-old statute is designed to protect state employees from retaliation or retribution for bringing to light waste or other abuses, said Hatton-Ward's attorney, Suzanne Dallimore.

It doesn't matter whether the for-

mer officer is right or wrong about the information he is offering about the homicides, she said.

"What matters is that he filed an action saying these guys aren't doing their job," she said. "It doesn't matter if he's right. It matters only that a state employee has been forced to go to such lengths to get that information out."

Hatton-Ward said he plans to sue to clear his name and to compensate for the monetary damages he will suffer.

"I'm never going to be able to work in this state — at least in law enforcement — again," he said. "You'd better believe the suit is going to be for a lot of money."

UVCC sets new enrollment record

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College is breaking enrollment records this fall semester.

Wendy Smith, an assistant director of institutional research at UVCC, said the college's enrollment is 7,758 students. This represents an increase of 13.5 percent from last years enrollment of 6,833, she said.

In the past 10 years, enrollment has increased almost 90 percent, Smith said.

Gill Cook, assistant to UVCC's president, said one of the reasons for the increased enrollment at UVCC is because the school image has changed considerably.

"More students are coming to UVCC for transfer purposes," Cook said.

UVCC's general studies program has been expanded, so more people who want four-year degrees can start with associate degrees at UVCC, and then move on to major universities, Cook said.

"We have a new science building that allows the college to accommodate more students," Cook said.

Commenting on the reasons for the increased enrollment at UVCC, President Kerry D. Romesburg said in a news release, "I believe this is a reflection of the community's commitment to education and to this institution as a place for higher learning in Utah Valley."

"More and more people are turning to UVCC as the education center for the community," Romesburg said.

Cook said another possible reason for the increased enrollment is because UVCC changed its name from

Utah Technical College to Utah Valley Community College.

With a name like "community college," more people are viewing UVCC as a center to gain a broad education, and not just receive vocational training, Cook said.

Of the 7,758 students enrolled this fall at UVCC, 92 percent are residents of Utah, and 68 percent are from Utah County, Smith said.

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AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Art Education Spring Term 1990 — Experience a visual arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCB (378-3308) for more information.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKHB.

Christmas Baseball Clinic — Young baseball players can enjoy indoor baseball facilities and expert coaching, Dec. 27-30, BYU Smith Fieldhouse. Call Brent Harker at 378-7323.

Counseling Group — For older single students, in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 378-5184. Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee

to set up an Intramural Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 378-8764.

Elizabeth Dining Room — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

Health Science Seminar — "Aging Issues for the American Family," Nov. 2 at 11 a.m.

Honor Code — Volunteers needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! We're now in 376 ELWC at 7:10 p.m. Call Margaret at 374-1617.

International Internships — Meeting Nov. 2, 257 HRCB.

The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

La Leche League of Orem — Breastfeeding support group meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orem Community Hospital Education Trailer. Mothers share not only their questions and concerns, but also the benefits and joys of breastfeeding. Call Joyce 756-4180.

Language Learners — Tips from the pros. A panel of experts will answer questions about first-time language learning, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Law School Fair — A fair sponsored by Prelaw Advisement and Prelaw Student Association with more than 30 law school representatives will be Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court. There will be advising catalogs and applications.

Mind Your Own Business — Learn how you can become a retail executive with top companies today, 11 a.m. at 484 TNRB.

Personal Development Workshops — Nov. 2, 12 p.m.: Effective Communication. Nov. 2, 3 p.m.: Textbook Reading and Notetaking. Nov.

3, 11 a.m.: Test Taking Without Anxiety. Nov. 2, 12 p.m.: Living Life Abundantly.

Philosophy Club — Meeting Nov. 2, 11 a.m. in 1081 JKHB. Codell Carter will be presenting the topic "The Single Very Best Idea in the Writings of Karl Marx."

Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

Project Uplift — We are sending 1,000 Christmas care packages to LDS servicemen and women overseas. Come to the booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge or call 378-7188.

Provo Candidate Forum — Nov. 2, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Provo City Council Chambers.

Provo Special Education Seminary — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0232.

Rape Support Group — Call 377-5500.

Referral List — Anyone interested in getting on a referral list to perform at ward activities or other miscellaneous functions, please call Nicole at 378-7083 or Venice at 378-5108.

Retail Career Days — Retail days will conclude Nov. 3. Interviews for executive careers in retailing are still available with Shopko and Smith's. Visit Disneyland open house tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 316 TNRB. Refreshments served. For more information call 378-2953.

Science Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Service-to-Go — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Deseret Towers Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in Morris Center.

Meet at Helaman Halls Mondays, 6 p.m. in Cannon Center.

Social Work Club — Dr. James D. MacArthur will speak Nov. 2, 7 p.m. at 357 ELWC.

Student Review — Meet Wednesday morning at off-campus newsstands.

For distribution information, call Jesse at 375-6090.

Sub for Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub for Santa staff.

Call Kirk 371-3883, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

Utah State Legislature — Qualified students of any major may apply for an internship with the Winter '90 Legislature. Applications and more information in 747 SWKT. Deadline is Nov. 10.

Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah State Historical Society — Dr. Levi Peterson will discuss his works, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., in multi-purpose room of Provo Public Library. Public is invited.

Vienna July 1990 — Due to cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast! Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers Needed — Work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. Call Mark at 371-3106 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6378 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Volunteers Needed — Answer questions, gripes, or complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

Volunteer Reading Program — If you are interested in helping reading-disabled students, contact BYUSA or the library LRC for information.

Winter Bazaar — sponsored by Dugway Women's Club. Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Dugway Community Club, Dugway Proving Grounds.

Fine arts exhibit and sale and Christmas Craft sale. Provo craftsmen and artists are welcome. Call 831-4431 or 831-4520.

Winter Preference — Volunteers needed to help with the dance. Call 375-8332.

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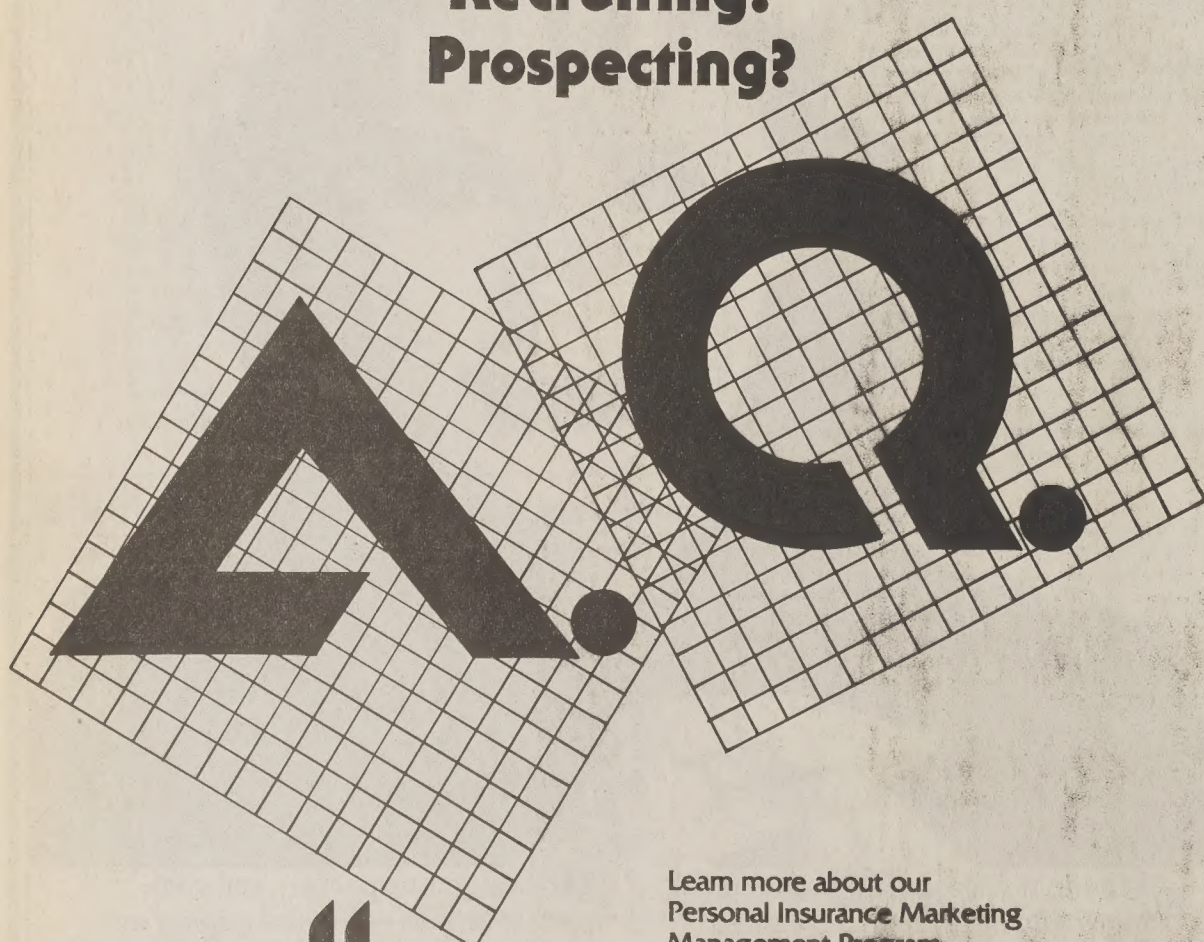
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Geography Awareness Week November 12 - 18



ATTENTION: International Students and others who have lived outside the U.S. and have a personal knowledge of other environments, cultures, and people.

Your help is requested to give a presentation or simply answer questions about a country or area of the world to students of local elementary and secondary schools sometime during the week of November 13 - 17.

Please contact the Geography Department in 690 SWKT or call 378-3851 for more details on how you can help others become more geographically literate.